ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the Democratic Primary Election, Saturday, April 5, 1902.

FOR CONGRESS: HON. W. D. VANDIVER. FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

LON B. WILLIAMS. FOR PRESIDENC JUDGE COUNTY COURT. WILLIAM REEDER.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE-SECOND DISTRICT: JOSEPH UTNAGE.

POR SHERIFF: LOUIS P. GOBER. JOSEPH F. WATKINS. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: FRANK KELLY. FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS: V. L. HARRIS.

FOR TREASURER: WILLIAM H. H. HUTSON.

IT WILL COME.

As fast as it is possible, the bribers of legislative bodies are forcing the eyes of the people open to the neces sity of public ownership. The scandals that are being brought to light by the St. Louis grand jury are appall-

high as \$10,000 for some of the another hoss."

Under such conditions, what other when the price is paid they "vote" they are supposed to represent!

Our postal system is a sample of what may be accomplished by public or government ownership. If our postal system was under the control of some greedy monopoly, do you believe that little towns like Kelso.

"It is sickening and disgusting to there to represent the people—would have the appearance of "30 cents."

Bro. Connelly, of the Bloomfield believe that little towns like Kelso. New Hamburg. Manning or Perkins would have a postoffice? Do you be-Here that the farmers south of us would have free rural delivery to Democrat. bring the mail to their homes? No! Why? Because it wouldn't "pay!" dends on watered stocks.

the postal system, do you? No! have heard about the Governor of Dynasty, but thinks Mr. Vandiver Why? Because there is no greedy Missouri inviting the "prince" to has held office long enough. corporation behind it to profit by come to Jefferson City and "bump" such legislation.

It is true that our postal system is not all that it might be, yet it is by for the most extensive, most econom-

street railways, lights and water sup- you have but two reasons, and they -neither has the bribe-taker. ply. Many of the cities are doing this now, and are giving the citisens

that it stands in ponds on Spindletop Hill. Yet our farmers are paying fifteen cents pergallon for common and twenty cents per gallon for the "best" —just as the bore this enormous amounting to a hundred million a because they asked for living wages. mous over-production set in.

Why is this thus? Why is it that oil is going to waste and yet the price great, fat offices furnish resting their operations became so oppressive does not fall? When there is a big places for administration pets of high that they were hunted down and corn crop the farmer must take fifteen and low degree." or twenty cents per bushel for his eorn. When there is an average crop he gets twenty-five and thirty cents. When he raises no corn and has to buy, he must pay from sixty cents to overthrow of Seibert, Cook, Phelps & are far more cruel and barbarous one dollar! It is the same with wheat Co., but the politicians and their than were the operations of their party. and other farm products. Why is it that supply and demand regulates the price of farm products and does of the Republicans in Pennsylvania— were hung, while the modern pirate does "business" according to "law." not regulate the price of oil, of coal, the bigger the rascal, the higher up of regulate the price of oil, of coal, and of every other article exespt the products of the farm and labor? Now let every farmer or labor? Now let every farmer or labor. If Bill Phelps, John Carthousand dollars to get the measure through the St. Louis municipal laborer who has been in the habit of the rest of the corporation "attorvotin' the ticket straight—no matter whether he be a Republican or a through this fall, they will know that thousand dollars for the franchise Democrat—twist this question round in his "noggin" until he finds the

If his "noggin" proves to be too narrow, then let him ask his local politician to whom he has been listening these many years, and then send the answer to the Kicken for publi-

The press dispatches are again telling us that the war in South Africa is about over. The object of this "news" is to lead the public to believe that there is no necessity for Interest in the interest in th

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER WHERE ARE WE AT, ANYHOW!

"The Demogratic State committees that off the talk of selecting a candidate for U. S. Senator by a primary. Champ Clark wanted a primary; Stone wanted a convention. Stone is the State ring candidate and, of course, will be nominated."—Greenville Sun. It is quite evident that ex-Governor Stone is much closer to the State

House Ring than is Champ Clark.

The writer has always been a great admirer of Mr. Stone, and loves him still for the great work he did in 1895 when he overthrew the Francis-Maf.

like "hiding the shells."

he defends the action of the committee and favors the infamous conven- its patent side. tion system. He is also weaker because it is pretty well settled and generally believed that the State Champ Clark.

patch says: "The quotations for cross-roads administration organ the public exchanges. The franchise that another "stalking horse" is grabbers were compelled to pay as necessary the Ring will "bring on

Stone will carry his strength; De Armond will carry his strength, and remedy can be proposed than public if the strength of the two combined is ownership? Think of it! Supposed not thought sufficient to upset Mr. representatives of the people putting Clark's "trotters," they will bring on a selling price on their votes, and other men, and the whole forces of the State House Dynasty will stand away the rights of the very people together to down Clark-and they'll do it. And Brown will foot the bill.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

General Wilson, for the army; Capt. Clark, for the navy, and Whitelaw Reid, special envoy for the snobs and tondying class, have been appointed by President Roosevelt."—Dunklin

are partisan and mercenary. You think the jingo sentiment of the better service at a much lower cost.

OIL IS STILL HIGH!

Within the past year oceans of coal oil have been discovered in the United States. In Texas it is so plentiful that it stands in panels on Smindleton. year, enable you to reward your

Democratic and independent news- pirates, however, are now doing "busorgans refused to heed the warning. predecessors. Yet the pirates of old they had a fight.

Goncreated heaven and earth; that how some people get rich and "reis what we are taught in Sunday school. God created man. Man cannot live without earth. Is there any place in the old or new testament that tells us that man must pay \$200,000 piece of ground, while the tribute, or rent, to some "shrewd business man" for the privilege of living on God's earth? Will the clergy of rich New Yorker's watered stock live

ABOUT AS FAIR AS USUAL. "You do not feel sick after reading the KREER. No patent medicine rot to make you feel billous."—KECKER.

"Well, let's see: Peruna, Prickly
Ash Bitters, St. Jacob's Oil, Pico's
Cure, a dropsy cure, an opium and
whiskey cure, Laxative Bromo Quinine, etc., are all advertised in the same
issue with the above."-Benton Record.

The above is about as fair as could have an opportunity to prove it, but be expected of the Record, for its Mr. Russell refuses to deny, and in its

ike "hiding the shells."

Champ Clark is much stronger now enter into consideration. We have than he was before the State commit- no control over the advertisements tee knocked out his primary election that appear on our patent sidescheme. Mr. Stone is weaker because neither has the Record control over the advertisements that appear on

"Democratic" convention to nomin-House Ring is behind him. And it is ate candidates for the state ticket is well known that the Ring opposes to be held—is five hundred miles away. No less than a week's time Court gives the railroad company's But the State House Ring leaves will be required for a delegate to make title to ten million dollars' worth of In describing the passage of the nothing to chance. They see Clark's the trip and attend the convention. Central Traction bill the Post-Dis- strength in the State, and now every The railroad fare will be about \$80. votes in the Council were as open at will begin to "whoop things up" for day, upwards. In short, if a delegate positions to corporate influences and Hotel bills will range from \$2.00 per so long as supreme judges owe their the city hall as those for stocks on DeArmond. If, later on, it is thought goes and pays his own expenses he will be out about \$75.

Assuming that a set of delegates could be selected from Scott county that were fools enough to bear this expense, what could they accomplish?

Arriving at St Joseph they would find themselves among a gang of office holders and hangers-on who had previously arrived on special had previously arrived on special trains furnished free by the different railroad companies.

And the Scott county delegationor any other delegation that went

Well, the sending of envoys to at-like some others who are credited elections shall be held on the same tend the coronation of the English with having borne the "brunt of the day! They could not pay enormous divi- king isn't much more sickening than fight," he always managed to have all this snobbery about "Prince something that "paid" when the You don't hear of any bribery in Henry" coming to this country, and smoze of battle cleared away. He is connection with legislation effecting it is altogether probable that you a strong defender of the State House

glasses with him at the executive bribery exposures that is cause for producing masses against the further In opposition to an appropriation Chronicle. "Neither political party tory public of half a million dollars for a perma- can make capital therefrom. We will service arrangement we have in the nent military barracks in the Philip- be spared the eternal yawpings of United States. And it is operated by pines, Congressman Vandiver made the partisan press that the Republione of the strongest speeches deliver- can party or the Democratic party is The government should control the ed in the House. Among other things responsible for the state of affairs." railroads as it controls the rivers. he said: "If you will be honest and Both parties are "in it" up to the And the cities should control their frank with us, you will admit that neck. The bribe-giver has no politics

No MAN can honestly accumulate a

THE pirates of old transacted their hung. This broke up piracy on the PROBABLY no less than one hundred high seas. The successors of these

IT cost the promoters of the Central assembly, and they afterward receivthousand dollars for the franchise that the bill gave them-aclear profit explain "this, that and t'other?" of one million dollars. This explains

a \$550,000 stable for his horse on a the St. Louis Star.

HE KNOWS SOMETHING.

Evidently the editor of the Jackson Cash-Book knows something. For some time he line been charging that in 1896, at Delta, Joe Russell said that the leaders of the silver movement were a lot of cranks and asses. The Cash-Book man seems anxious for Mr. Russell to deny, so that he may last lesue the Cash-Book says:

still for the great work hedid in 1895 when he overthrew the Francis-Mai. It gold-bug machine. But recent developments have caused the writer to crawl on the fence and watch the procession go by.

In the Cardwell case they were getting mighty close to the ex-governor when the mysterious Brown shut off the light. It was proven, however, that it was ex-Governor Stone who suggested that the Bill Phelps contribution be entered on the books of the Democratic committee as coming from Sam Cook. This looks a little like "hiding the shells."

stock in trade seems to be evasion, misrepresentation and deception. In this particular case it is deception.

When the above three-line item was port that it was not almed at the Record any more than it was not almed at the Record any more than it was aimed at every other cross-postfully ask Mr. Bussell to say whether he has been correctly quoted in the matter. Mr. Russell is also quoted as having stated during the campaign of 1896 that he was going to vote lor Bryan, but if he knew his vote would elect him he would not do it. He ought also to say whether or not this is true. The true Democrate our readers to depend upon the patent side for reading matter, and that part of our publication did not THE SAME OLD STORY.

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The Supreme Court of the United that appear on our patent side-neither has the Record control over the advertisements that appear on the supreme Court of the United the Illinois Central railroad to all the lake front land claimed by it between Randolph street and the Chicago river and between Twelfth street and the Chicago river and between Twelfth street and Sixteenth street, Chicago, Fifty and of \$10,000,000, were thereby made indisputably the railroad's property."—Cairo Telegram.

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Yes, a "decision" by the Supres the people's land! It is the same old story. But what else can we expect not to the people?

A SATISFACTORY REASON. "For the information of the Jack

Certainly, this is a satisfactory reason. Elections should always be arranged to suit the candidates. The voters be d-d! In order to please a batch of office-holders three thousand tax-payers, whose servants these office-holders are supposed to be, must lose two days and many of them Vindicator, was born holding office travel for miles if they desire to have and he still clings to his birthright- any voice in the elections. And this, Time Light Colored Suits, were \$18, now and is asking for more. He is one of too, in direct violation of the rules those battle-scarred veterans who has that govern the congressional nomborne the "brunt of the fight," and instion, which provides that both

"WE must hang together or we will The \$1.50 kind now going at... hang separately," was the sentiment that encouraged our revolutionary fathers to continue their fight against the tyranny of England. "We must hang together or we will hang separ-"THERE's one feature about the ately" should be the sentiment of the congratulation," says the St. Louis encroachments of organized greed.

> THE Pemiscot Press rises to remark: "Our reason for supporting Congressman Vandiver in lieu of Mr. Russell is that we regard Mr. Russell as a politician, while Mr. Vandiver is as a politician, while Mr. Vandiver is a statesman. The country needs NEW statesmen, not politicians, hence our voice and vote-that's all."

THE KICKER is not paying much attention to what is going on at Washington. It finds plenty to do nearer home. A good farmer will not lose time in chasing hogs on the out-side of the fence, while other hogs are in his pantry destroying his provisions.

THE public official who works his way up into general prominence has a bright future before him. He can either become a corporation "attorney" or he can write an endorsement for some patent medicine and get his friends at the public expense, and the "business" on the high seas. But picture in all the leading newspapers

On free passes the Missouri editors went to St. Louis last week to attend a meeting of the Press Association. They are now home again writing papers have unceasingly urged the iness" on land, and their operations heavy editorials about corporation influences dominating the opposing

In the biographical sketches of his life that Mr. Russell is having published in the newspapers there is no mention of his being a banker, a capitalist and a landlord. Why this

Goodness! but won't "Brown" have to "cough up" this fall when he is called upon to foot the bille of the spell-binders that will be sent out to

"FRANCHISE seekers of public utilities must be taught that it is safer and cheaper to buy rights from the A WEALTHY New Yorker is building city than from the legislators," yells

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Dry Goods.

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TURBDAY-SECOND DAY.

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